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IT IS ANNOUNCED THAT

ATRIUMVIRATE WILL TAKE THE PACE OF PREMIER LENIN.

THE THREE NAMES MENTIONED ARE

STALIN,

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sive Over Rugged Ranges of Tennessee,

off from the outside world by range HITS AT REFORM MOVES

Already blood is trickling down

have been sent back from the "front as prisoners admit that for the first time since prohibition enforcement was attempted the moonshiners have been unable to put stills in operation faster than the raiders seized them. This is a clear indication that the flood tide of illicit liquor from many of the mountain districts has turned. of the mountain districts has turned

daily becoming harder to find. Havdemocracy.

Congress at Low Ebb.

As one result, he asserted, in the public mind, "the legislative branch of our national government probably never has been at lower ebb than it tested on the success of their operations prior to the arrival of the "federal army."

The most significant phase of the battle today is that the moonshiners themselves appear to be discouraged. Their losses in money values and in

ROCK CREEK MADE

FOUL BY DRAINAGE

Sewage Disposal Plant Too

Small to Handle Refuse,

Army Engineer Finds.

plans to go to Chevy Chase tomor-

Will Examine Refuse.

While this suburb has a sewage dis-

the sewage before being dumped into

their sewage.
Maj. Beker plans to take the speci-

Other Tests Under Way.

Frequent samples are being taken

they at any time become very danger-

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standpoint.

The sewage disposal plant, at Chevy

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3,)

from Chevy Chase, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Star. that liquor making is outlawed BRISTOL, Tenn.-Va., June 15.—Shut through all the United States.

Unlike many other sections of the country where the federal agents have been refused local and state as sistance in the enforcement of the mountain country of the south have been loyally supported by the sheriffs

their stout hearts, the moonshiners would reign supreme in the mountains today.

As it is, the courts already are clogged with cases and many jails are cluttered with whisky-making prisoners. Within the last few months it is estimated that more than 5,000 stills have been seized.

Enforcement Nearer Reality.

## IN MOUNTAIN RUM WAR

Virginia, Kentucky and N. Carolina.

some of the mountain streams, but the toll of dead and wounded cannot even be guessed at this stage of the struggle. But there is every indication that the officers of the law are winning their battle against "white lightning." The mountaineers who have been sent back from the "front"

months to come. But these illicit plants in the mountain fastnesses are ing apparently gained the upper hand, hard to hold the advantage they have won. So vast is the undertaking that state prohibition officers are just beginning to realize the scope of the success of their operations prior to the arrival of the "federal army."

The most significant phase of the battle today is that the moonshiners themselves appear to be discouraged. Their losses in money values and in life have been heavier than they care to admit. Furthermore, they are realizing apparently for the first time the full scope of the prohibition movement. Heretofore they have regarded the fight as an individual "grudge" against them. They know little that ever transpires outside their own mountain districts. Many of them, in jail, have been told for the first time (Copyright, 1922.)

## ACCUSE OFFICERS OF FAILURE TO ACT IN RIOT ON BOAT

Tech Students Declare Two Appeals Brought No Intervention.

FATAL FIGHT BLAMED PRIMARILY ON BOOTLEG

Civic Pride Goaded Alexandrians and Washingtonians to Clash

Charges that officers of the steamer harles Macalester had failed to take ection to keep order and prevent the night which resulted in one death and a number of injuries, were today placed in the hands of Attorney Clyde D. Garrett by Norman Barnes, president of the Tech Alumni Association with a request that steps be taken along legal lines in this instance.

Tech students charge that twice apt. Henry Turner, in command of the steamer, was sought with requests to stop the incipient riot, which later developed into a melee in which scores of participants hurled pop bottles, used knives and battered each other with fists, but that they were met with the reply that the officers were "too busy" to attend to such things, since they had to take care of the boat.

The fatality and principal injuries

THREE D. C. BILLS

Judges' Salary Increase,

Track Extension and Ac-

countancy Board Favored.

day ordered a favorable report on

To allow the extension of Baltimore

and Ohio railroad tracks by an over-

head trestle into the square bounded

by 1st and 2d streets northeast. M

street and New York and Florida

Creating a board of certified pub-

lic accountancy to issue certificates

to accountants passing a requisite

Increasing the salary of the two

judges of Police Court from \$3,600

The committee also decided that the Lampert pure milk bill recommended by the District health officer, which would require that all milk for home consumption in the District should come from herds, tuberculin tested annually, should be given the conflict possible considera-

be given the earliest possible considera-tion in the House. This measure was

The bill for extension of a spur track of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad

Confers Wide Authority.

of accountancy, which would issue cer-

ificates to accounts passing a requi-

Favors Code Amendment.

reviously reported and is on the calen

three bills as follows:

to \$5,000.

The House District committee to-

are:
Louis B. McCormack, twenty years old. 1137 5th street northeast, dead at Alexandria, Va., stabbed through the heart with a knife.
Eugene Allbright, twenty, of 513 Queen street, Alexandria, injured on the head with bottle.
James R. Hewitt, eighteen, 1301 King street, Alexandria, injuries to the head.
Jesse Gilmartin, 209 Queen street, bruises and abrasions.

ruises and abrasions Ernest Joseph Watson, twenty, of 350 I street southwest, stabbed four



LOUIS P. McCORMACK. times, in hand, side and leg, at Em-

rgency Hospital. Student Being Held.

injuries. Police are holding Watson, James Noonan, twenty-four, of 1245 22d street, and John Edward Histon, twenty-one, of 601 K street northeast, for investigation. Jack tracks, underground or overhead, across streets in the District, into in-

Hayden Lewis, 477 Irving street, who was taken to Emergency Hospital in an intoxicated condition, was also charged with intoxication and turned over to his father, after deposit of \$25 collateral. Lewis is the only student of Tech-nical High School being held in the affair. The consensus of investiga-tors' opinion seems to be that Tech

High boys kept well out of the fight, taking virtually no part in it.

Two excursions yesterday were held at Marshall Hall, one was under the auspices of the Tech Alumni Association, the other under the auspices. tion, the other under the auspices of the Rallway Mail Clerks' Union of Alexandria. Approximately 600 per-sons from this city and 500 from Alex-andria were on board.

Intermittent Fights on Land. The actual fracas started after the

The actual fracas started after the boat had left the pier at Marshall Hall, at about 9:45 o'clock. Intermittently during the evening there had been fights on the grounds. A group from Alexandria and a gang of ed his amendment at a meeting of group from Alexandria and a gang of the House merchant marine commit- Washingtonians were opponents. A tee, of which he is a member, called general melee took place just above the dock before the steamer started. Witnesses declare that approximately 100 persons engaged in this mix-up. It centered about one or two pleasureseekers and was broken up within fifteen minutes after it had started. What started the trouble is credited to several different things. At Alexandrians and today two big reasons were being given. One was that Washingtonians were guying the Alexandrians about the city and municipal pride caused jesting words to turn to harsher ones which later gave place to blows.

Favors Code Amendment.

Judge Hardison of the Police Court, appeared in support of a bill introduced by Representative John W. Langley of Kentucky to amend the code of laws in the District, by in-Police Court judges. Judge Hardison oxplained that as he expects soon to leave the court he would get little if any personal benefit through this Legislation. He informed the committee that the Police Court in the District has wider jurisdiction than any similar court throughout the country and explained the scope of its work. In reply to questions, he said that the court sits every day of its work. In reply to questions, he said that the court sits every day in the year except Sundays, including Christmas, Thanksgiving and all holidays.

There was considerable discussion of the advisability of increasing the

"A woman was at the bottom of it."
declared another Alexandrian today.
But he failed to explain the exact connection of the woman with the fight, declaring his remarks to be based on hearsay.

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Beotleg Blamed by All.

There's one reason upon which virtually all agree as a principal contributing cause. That's bootleg moonshine from Charles county.

Tech students say that bootleggers on the boat were as thick as flies. and that it was not uncommon at all to have a shoulder Tapped and the

to have a shoulder Tapped and the words whispered: "Do you want a

These statements have received such credence among prohibition en-forcement agents that it was an-

### DRY AGENTS NAB FIVE IN NARRAGANSETT BAY ORDERED REPORTED NEW YORK, June 15 .- Five al-

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT.

leged rum-running vessels, plying between a steamer anchored in Narragansett bay and the Americcan coast, have been seized by federal agents, United States Attorney Hayward announced today, The seized vessels were the

ocean-going tugs H. S. Lockwood and Kentucky and the barges City of Malden, City of Boston and Ler-

The tugs were seized in the harbor here. The five vessels have twice unloaded the steamer Corona of alcohol and whisky loaded in New York ostensibly for delivery in Greece, Mr. Hayward said. The Corona, owned by the Globe Steamship Company of New York, and operated under Peruvian registry, put out for Greece last March with a cargo of 40,000 gallons of grain alcohol, according to information gathered by the federal agents. Instead of proceeding to Greece, it is alleged, she anchored in Narragansett bay and turned her cargo over to the five vessels which delivered it to bootleggers in Newton creek.

Last month it is alleged, the Corona again cleared for Greece, this time with 2,000 cases of whisky, which she had taken on at Bermuda. Again she anchored and turned her cargo over to the twice unloaded the steamer Coro-

# of the Baltimore and Onio ratifoad across N street northeast, was discussed at length. The House committee amended the measure, which has already passed the Senate, to meet the objections of churches, hospitals, schools, citizens' association and other residents along North Capitol street, who have been fearful that the entire stretch on the east side of North Capitol street from Florida avenue to the Union station would eventually be used for coal dumps and warehouses.

## Indictment Charges Slaying of ex-Sailor in Alleged

BRITISH SAVE DAYLIGHT.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 15.—
Walter S. Ward, millionaire baker's son, today was indicted by the West-chester grand jury on a charge of killing Clarence Peters, ex-sailor, last May.

District Attorney Weeks made a formal complaint to Supreme Court Justice Morschauser charging that

BRITISH SAVE DAYLIGHT.

Commons Makes Plan a Permanent

Fixture.

LONDON, June 15.—Daylight-saving time in summer throughout the British Isles is made a permanent fixture through the passage by the house of Christ—an emblem of peace and good will among men. This impressive figure is a duplicate of the famous Christ of the Andes, and was presented by a vote of 206 to 26, is similar to that in effect in the other European countries.

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street northeast, might be allowed to extend into the commercial zone between 1st and North Capitol streets.

It was made plain that the amendment of the House committee, adopted on recommendation of subcommittee headed by Representative Wheeler of Illinois, safeguards against giving such wide authority to the Commissioners and confines the legislation to the committee of property feat the ends of justice. feat the ends of justice.

stoners and commes the legislation to this particular piece of property which is owned by Mrs. Harriett Winslow and Miss E. P. Patterson, who were represented at the hearing by Francis Winslow.

The Capper bill, to create a board through the committing trate and investigate the brought by the district of the committee of the co Justice Morschauser, who impan-eled the grand jury investigating the Ward case, was asked by the district attorney to sit as a committing magisbrought by the district attorney George S. Ward, for whom a sub poena has been issued, is said to be

## MRS. RHODES WILL **QUIT SCHOOL BOARD**

school board in order to devote all of her attention to her position as supervisor of municipal playgrounds. Playground Work Grows.

Mrs. Rhodes was on the school board for several years prior to her appointment as director of city playgrounds. The work of the latter department has grown steadily in the past five years and is now one of the most active branches of the city government. Mrs. Rhodes' period of ten years on

bers decide which of the bills already reported to the House should be given right of way.

ITALY ROUTS ARAB REBELS.

ROME, June 15.—A Tripoli dispatch reports that Arab rebels in the Italian colony in Tripolitania have met with a severe reverse at the hands of the Italian garrison. The outpost of Gioso was captured by the Italians, thus, it is said, breaking all chances of an uprising.

WASHBURN IN VIENNA.

VIENNA, June 15.—Abbert Henry Washburn, new American minister to Austria, arrived here yesterday and called immediately at the foreign office, where he presented his credentials.

Which is expected to become a law before July 1.

## RUSSIAN ATTITUDE **ENDANGERS HAGUE** PARLEY AT START

TWO CENTS.

Correspondents Force Way Into Palace Despite Order of Secrecy.

## FRANCE STILL DEMANDS **GUARANTEES OF RUSS**

Great Britain and Italy Apparently Ready to Pursue Conciliatory Course.

THE HAGUE June 15 -The confer ence which is to consider Russian affairs was called to order in the peace palace this afternoon by the Dutch foreign minister, H. A. Van Karnebeek, sixty delegates, repreenting about thirty countries, were

All the sessions will be absolutely secret, it was announced. Even the representatives of the world press were denied admission to the peace palace. The newspapermen insisted upon entering the palace grounds, presenting their protest personally to the Dutch foreign minister, who refused to admit them to the opening session, and said they should not

the attitude of the Dutch government, wheth, as host, apparently decided to exert every effort to avoid publicity. The at least temporary failure of the efforts at Paris to organize an international loan for the restoration Ex-Capt. Ritzman Accepted of Germany has undoubtedly served to augment the pessimism obtaining in many countries concerning the prospects of making definite agree-

> held by foreigners and the payment of the Russian debts. Nevertheless determination was evident among the delegates gathered here for the preliminary meetings to make every conceivable effort to reach the results which the Genoa conference did not succeed in achiev-

ments with communistic Russia or

such vital matters as credits, the

### Holland Takes Part.

Although Holland disclaims any in tention or desire of directing the con ference, Foreign Minister Van Karnealleged that he solicited the bribe, as temporary president, welcoming

ing to Greece, it is alleged, she anchored in Narragansett bay and turned her cargo over to the five vessels which delivered it to bootleggers in Newton creek.

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GRAND JURY HOLDS

WARD FOR MURDER

The testimony showed that Stand-ington to see why he was not getting more orders and after conversations to the military intelligence office and with Ritzman reported his susplicions to the military intelligence office and to the military intelligence office and to the military intelligence office and in which a dictaphone had been installed by the officials. The money was marked and was paid over to Ritzman while the machine recorded the transaction as the money was counted, "one hundred, two hundred," and so on.

In his defense Ritzman claimed that he solicited the bribe. Motion for a new trial will be filed by his attorney, Thomas C. Bradley. The delegates to the Netherlands and voicing Holland's sincere wishes for the success of the conference. Chief interest centers in the harmonization of the attitudes of English, the proposition of the attitudes of English more orders and after conversations to the military intelligence office and leaded by the officials. The money was marked and was paid over to Ritzman while the machine recorded the bribe money which he intended to the official pour-pour to his superiors, but was arrested before having opportunity to see this memorandum withdrawn by the soviets before official pour-pour to the delegates to the Netherlands and voicing Holland's sincere wishes for the success of the conference.

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Favor Conciliation Policy.

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## PARIS LIVING SOARS.

Now 217 Per Cent Higher Than When War Broke Out.

ing in Paris is 217 per cent higher at present than at the outbreak of the world war, according to the report of a special commission appointed by the minister of commerce. The report was based on a comparison of the prices of thirteen articles of food and clothing.

### BUILDING MEN FREED. BUFFALO, June 15 .- Seven indict-

ments against building supply deal-

## ALLEGED RUM-RUNNERS FORMER ARMY MAN GUILTY OF BRIBERY

### \$800 to Influence Purchase of Chains. Charles A. Ritzman of Detroit, treatment to be accorded to property

Mich., formerly a captain in the Army in charge of the maintenance division of the motor transport corps, was convicted today by a jury in the criminal division of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on an indictment for bribery. The jurors ing. found that he accepted \$800 from C. R. Standley of Boone, lowa, to influence the purchase of \$100,000 worth of skid chain and skid fasteners for use of the government. The jury acquitted him on the two counts which beek delivered the opening address

Assistant United States Attorney Bilbrey conducted the prosecution.

PARIS, June 15.—The cost of liv- the use of the conference.

After ten years of continuous service Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes has decided 40 resign from the board of education, it was learned from reliable sources today.

It is understood that Mrs. Rhodes is desirous of giving up her seat on the school board in order to devote all of

## TWO NATIONS AGREE.

Argentina.

When the bolsheviki arrive they will

When the bolsheviki arrive they will find near the main portal a reminded of the regime they overthrew, in the form of a great marble vase, which was presented to the Peace Palace by the late Czar Nicholas.

M. Van Karnebeek called the conference together in the hall used by the international court of justice, which the court graciously turned over for

Be Same.

Stand of French and Belgians to

PARIS, June 15.—The Belgian for-eign minister, M. Jaspar, had a long interview with Premier Poincare last night, which resulted, according to the Echo de Paris, in a complete agreement as to the stand to be taken by the two nations of The Hagueron. by the two nations at The Hague con-Belgium, it was added, will main-

## 'TRAFFIC' IN KNIGHTHOODS BRINGS \* CHARGES OF SCANDAL IN BRITAIN

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LONDON, June 15 .- Charges that the "traffic" in knighthoods and peerages has become a "scandal which is lowering the whole standard of our public life," are being made in reputable weekly newspapers following the honors recently bestowed on the occasion of the king's birthday. These papers assert that the "people are talking" although this talk does not enter the great newspapers because they are owned either by peers or by men who hope to be-come peers. /
Those protesting do not hint at personal bribery or corruption, from which British public life is singularly free, nor do they object to the classic system by which the prospective peers make a substanthe dominant political party which recommends the honor list to the king, but they allege a lack of distinction in the candidates, which, says the Outlook, makes the latest list "beyond a joke." It laughs at the knighting of one manufacturer of patent candy and of another man because of "his active part in the local life" of his home town. It is asserted that with few ex-

ceptions the honors which were granted for scientific and literary distinction constitute simply a "guide for the rich unknown." It is said here that except for Barric and Pinero no first rank writers have been knighted. It it recalled that Galsworthy rejected a suggestion of knighthood, saying that "literature should be its own reward."

The London Nation asserts that the latest list constitutes a "coarsening of the material of public and political life unknown since the worst days of the eighteenth century."

## BY POLITICAL TREND MR.WEEKS ASSERTS Gradually Weakening Gov-

ernment Structure, Sec-Fretary of War Declares. "CONGRESS AT LOW EBB"

Believes Prohibition Has Resulted in "Disquietude"-"Running Riot on Popular Elections."

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 15.—A frankly pessimistic view of some of the predominant tendencies of American political thought was voiced today by Secretary Weeks of the War Department at the commencement exercises of Western Reserve Univer

In an address which he said he was tempted to entitle "The Decline of the American Government," the war Secyears was gradually weakening the nation's governmental structure by sweeping away the principles of par-

The direct primary, "bloc" agitation and the country's readiness to accept constitutional amendments were instanced by the speaker as furnishing evidence that the government was heading away from its ancient safeguards and toward complete social democracy.

"The direct primary," he continued. "has so palpably lessened the quality of men willing to serve in public affairs that prompt action should be taken to greatly modify or entirely repeal it." Turning to the "bloc" movement in politics, Mr. Weeks declared that when a party comes into power promising to do certain things and then finds that groups break away from party, alan end to responsibility in government."
In its attempts to improve upon the work of the fathers by amending the Constitution, the Secretary said, the country had "failed signally." He added that in the matter of popular elections "we have run riot," and he suggested that much of the present unrest and uncertainty seemed to center in taxation and prohibition.

By way of preface, the Secretary said his philosophizing applied to no particular party and that he spoke not as government official, but as a private citizen exercising his privilege of free speech. His address follows, in part: "I am greatly disturbed by the de-parture in recent years from the government of the Constitution, as I construe it, to other forms of gov-ernment, which have a decided tendernment, which have a decided tend-ency toward complete social democ-racy. While I have no fear about the ability of our government to endure, I must admit that I am very pessimistic about the result of the present trend, which I cannot but be-lieve is gradually weakening our governmental structure and may governmental structure and may

eventually change its character. Hits at Reformers.

"In order to be truly progressive many people conclude they must be continually moving. We have in this country a large number of reformers, many of them professional reformers, who are rushing about trying to reform everything and everybody. Of course, there are conditions which need correction, but often the suggested cure will result in greater evil than the existing evil it is designed to correct. A legislator should resist all such schemes to the the creek, Maj. Baker said that it had

"Then, we see an ever increasing tendency on the part of the citizen to interfere in the details of legislation, and the representative in Congress is rapidly becoming merely the delegate of his constituency. Of course, he is aware that the people of his district in all probability have been unable to give the subject any deliberate consideration, but an active and organized minority may create such a furor that its demands are mistaken as the expressed sentiment of a majority.

This interference tends to make

## Reduced to Mere Machine.

## ment of a majority.

the representative timid and instead of enjoying the dignified status of real representative, he is reduced at points along the creek to deto the status of a mere machine to termine to what degree bacteria is carry out the whims and caprices present in the waters, so that should

"I believe the mature judgment of the people of the country can be trusted. If you take any great question of government and discuss it fully in every school district in the country, dition of the waters from a sanitary through the press and from the plate standpoint.

## SAYS SPIRITS SAVED RAILROAD FROM GALVESTON TIDAL WAVE By the Associated Press NEW YORK, June 15.-That every mile of the 3,000 miles of

railroad he has built has been constructed by following the advice of spirits, and that he changed the direction of the Kansas City Southern and built his terminal at Port Arthur, Tex., rather than Galveston, which the spirits warned him to avoid because of coming disaster there, is the assertion of Arthur E. Stilwell, who says he has been president of many railroads, and was president for seven years of the National Surety Company. Making his rovelations last night at a meeting of spiritualists, he said that he had not revealed his relations with the spirit world before because he did not want "people to think him a nut."

a nut."

"I have built more than 3,000 miles of railroad," he said, "and every part of the route was determined by spirits, who came to me in my dreams and told me what to do.

"When I was building the Kansas City Southern I was warned by spirits not to build the terminal at Galveston, because it would lead to disaster. They told me to terminate it at Lake Sabine, where I built the terminal of Port Arthur. Four days after the ter-Arthur. Four days after the ter-minal was completed the tidal wave wiped out Galveston,"

### \$145,080,232 COST OF STRIKE THUS FAR IN KEYSTONE STATE

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 15.— Coal miners and operators of have lost \$145,080,232 by the present strike-figures issued today by Dr. C. B. Connelly, state coinmissioner of labor and industry,

after a study of reports to the department's mediation bureau. and are from official sources. They are based on an average daily wage of \$5 for each miner, and an average cost of maintenance of the mines while idle to the opera-tors of \$910,000 a day, counting fifty-seven and a half working

### Creek is being further aggravated, it was learned today, by the dumping LIQUOR SALE BAN directly into the creek of the raw sewage from the disposal plant intended to take care of the sewage Maj. Willis P. Baker, United States Army Medical Corps, and in charge of the sanitation in Rock Creek, as ON AMERICAN SHIPS well as other waters in federal parks, row and look into the conditions there, and to examine the disposal plant.

## While this suburb has a sewage disposal plant that is supposed to treat Bankhead Offers Amendment to Merchant Marine

point of being reactionary.

"If any of you young men and women decide to undertake a public career, as I hope you will, let me urge you never to support a proposition because it is popular to do so. Be guided in your actions by wisdom and justice. It is easy to obtain the applause of the unthinking, but it is a cheap price for the sacrifice of your self-respect.

"Then, we see an ever increasing"

the creek, Maj. Baker said that it had been brought to his attention that many times the raw sewage is dumped directly into the waters without treatment.

Samples of the refuse will be taken as has been done at points on the creek where other towns dump their sewage, and these will be subjected to bacteriological examination in the to bacteriological examination in the to bacteriological examination in the laboratories of the Army Medical School. Other specimens will be taken at the same time and sealed to be used as exhibits in the government's proposed action to secure an injunction to prevent the Maryland towns from using Rock creek to carry off their sewage.

mens tomorrow, but it will take several days to put the waters and sewage through the bacteriological examinations in the laboratory, and it is not probable that the results will be known before the first of next week, it was said.

The rouse instraint marine that he is a member, called to take final action on the merchant marine bill. Considerable doubt was expressed, however, that the amendment would be accepted, as the indications were that the majority members of the committee would vote to expressed, however, that the amend-ment would be accepted, as the indi-cations were that the majority mem-bers of the committee would vote to

Provisions of Bill.

asked for a new ruling on the ques-tion of the sale of liquor on Shipping Board vessels, it was indicated today Board vessels, it was indicated today at the Treasury. High Treasury officials in discuss-ing the matter today said that al-though Prohibition Commissioner Haynes had not submitted to Secre-

Mr. Haynes was understood to be considering the need of a new ruling by the Justice Department in order to harmonize the difference of opinion between Mr. Frierson's ruling and the stand taken by General Counsel Schlesinger of the Shipping Board, that liquor could be sold lawfully on government vessels outside the three-mile limit.

Meanwhile, officers said, the Treasury and the prohibition unit would

# BY HIRAM K. MODERWELLS

prospective peers make a substan-tial contribution to the funds of

## Closing N. Y. Stocks and Bonds, Page 30

## WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1922-FIFTY-TWO PAGES. AMERICA MENACED BLOOD STAINS STREAMS

Five Thousand Stills Captured in Great Offen-

after range of high, rugged mountains, government agents, state offiers and scores of sheriffs and their deputies today are engaged in the greatest offensive ever waged against prohibition law, the government "revthe moonshiners of Tennessee, Ken- enuers" who have been sent into the ucky, Virginia and North Carolina. The present drive marks the culmination of nearly three months of preparation and preliminary skirmishing.

Hundreds of stills are in operation undermining the Constitution and There is no doubt of that. And many

# Sheriffs and Deputies Lead.

and their deputies. Without this support, it is admitted, little progress could have been made. The mountains of the south are unkind to those who do not know them well. In the enforcement activities thus far the sheriffs and their men have been by far the heaviest sufferers, for they have led the way and have been first on the firing line. Without their keen eyes, their cunning woodcraft and their stout hearts, the moonshiners would reign supreme in the moun-

Prohibition enforcement, in short, s today nearer a reality than ever Close observers agree that he production has fallen about onehalf, and the summer of 1922, which was all set to be the banner season for the output of the fiery liquor, already has entered a stage of deep depression. Moonshine is moving more slowly toward the cities and

The figures date from April 1.

The Bankhead amendment world provide "that no part of the money herein appropriated shall be used for the payment of compensation to the owner of any vessel upon which any liquors or beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol by young are stored sold kept for by volume are stored, sold, kept for sale, offered for sale or other disposi-tion within or without the territorial waters of the United States."

Attorney General Daugherty will be

Haynes had not submitted to Secretary Mellon a request that Mr. Daugherty be asked to review the ruling of Former Acting Attorney General Frierson, holding the selling of liquor on American ships to be illegal, Secretary Mellon was ready to forward words whisper such a request if it came from Mr. Haynes. Would Harmonise Differences.

mile limit.

Meanwhile, officers said, the Treasury and the prohibition unit would maintain its position that in view of the existing difference of opinion it

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